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mar 24—d

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agers believe the annexed and attentive physician.

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The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladles for similar purposes.

purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hundred feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

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These are many atter availances, which can be better.

control of the patient using the same.

There are many other appliances, which can be better understood by a personal examination.

mar 24—

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call and examine our stock, as our goods are adapted to
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no efforts to make it the interest of every merchant to
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no efforts to make it the interest of the favor us with their patronage.

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mar 24—
mar 24—

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rom New Orleans, and our Express between the cond Mobile.
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NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDIcine and the Collateral Sciences for March, 1851.—The March number of this well east bilished journal is now before the public, containing original communications from the following talented writers of the Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of overian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-peritonitis arising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate: remarks on tetanus, by Exra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rapture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

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Persons residing out of the city, by enclosing in a letter the sum they wish forwarded, with the plainty written direction to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the same remitted.

the sum togy with never it is to be paid, will have the same remitted.

There is a great advantage in purchasing the Society's drafts—that the Bank has a branch in each of the principal towns in Ireland, and thus the losses by discount, and otherwise, are avoided.

The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, to which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

Orders from employers in the country, stating the services required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of conveyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with prompt attention.

The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedily to apply a remedy.

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Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c. Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c.

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line, and to which new and constant supplies are being
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Particular attention given to all orders, all of which are
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thers Coachmakers' Tools Coachmakers' Tools. House and Ship Carpenters' Tools Blacksmiths' Tools, Cabinet makers' Trimmings House and Ship builders' Hardware House furnishing Hardware, in great variety Iron, Brass, Copper, and Steel wire Genuine Haarlem Oil, and Nuremberg Salvs.

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It is not over four months since this paint has been introduced into market, and our agent has been able to order
one hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and put
up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
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Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tanners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who
have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all
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who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all tamers in the city and country, who have used it, have granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on the canal, railroad, or river, at fifty cents per gallen.

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HAVENS & CARROL,

Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio; or J. H. HAVENS, Cincinnati. Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-proof Blacking for Oil-cloth, that will reduce the cost fifty per cent, and will soon be in market. FREEMAN HODGES & CO.,

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this market.

Milliners can supply themselves with every article in
their line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction
prices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly
for our own sale, and cannot be surpassed for beauty or

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Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroidered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers
With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Dritis, Horse Rakes, Grain Cradles, Expanding and Extra Cutitvators, Harrows, Santhe, Scythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring tempered Cast Steel Oval and Square tined Manure and Hay Forks, Pruning Shears and Chiels, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Propared Guano, together with a complete assortment of Grass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 194 ½ Market street, Philamar 24—16

Meeting of the Southern Congress. [Reported for the American Telegraph.]

BY PIREPLASH PLAREUP, ESQ.

Rhett.—Hang out our banner on the outer wall, And let earth tremble with our Southern Cor gress call! name him clerk, our doughty rolls to keep,

Who erst called spirits "from the vasty deep." r.—That's me; the once pulssant-lunged Glen dower, Returned to earth t'install the chivalry in

power. Now, lully-by-baby from pole to pole, Whilst Glendower calls the awful roll. R. Barnwell Rhett!

- - - HERE! with falchion bright, Pocket full of rocks and eager for the fight.

-Where's Duncan? I don't know which of th

-Duncan is here! It boots not which of the For know ye, this heroic Congress boasts a pair

Yes, R. Barnwell Rhett & Duncan! our banner flouts the breeze; Rhett, loan me your sword awhile, I'll hew me

a slice of cheese.

-Hear ye! this august body is organized, there

And whilst they elect a Speaker, I'll out and take Re-enter.)-What, Rhett elected Speaker? Well, I sup-

pose it was all done fair, So Duncan's a Committee of seven to conduct him to the chair. Speaker .- This sudden elevation has produced a little

dizziness. Let us quaff a ladle of lava, and then pitch into business. Our Committees, with lungs military, now loud

j	And see that Nahant's ser	pent tips hi	s beav
1	to the same!		
	STANDING COMMIT	TEES.	
	On Earthquakes Duncan to	be a commit	tee of
	On Thunder Duncan	ditto	of
	On Stromboli Duncan	ditto	of
	On Vesuvius Duncan	ditto	of
ı	On Hecla Duncan	ditto	of
	On Salamanders Duncan	ditto	of
H	On Flints and Brims tone - Duncan	ditto	of
ì	On Sodom and Gomorrah - Duncan	ditto	of
١	On Hemp Dun-		
ľ	Duncan Order! order!!	lrat that con	cern.

I move, Mr. Speaker, that we now adjourn. .- Does the gentleman's motion meet with a second I fear on this subject we've not very well reck

-Then let's take a vote, for I'm sure to be winne As I am the "House," and the "House" wants its dinner.

Clerk .- The ayes clearly have it; I took the " House And find it has two eyes, and only one nose. Speaker.—The "House" then's adjourned! So proclaim from your kettle-drum,

That the great Southern Congress to-day dine with Quattlebum!!

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

Holland-Its Characteristics and its History. NUMBER TWO.

The Netherlands-under which general name Flanders, or Belgium, as it is now called, is in cluded, as well as the seven provinces whose general physical features we have sketchedcame under the sway of the House of Austria by the marriage of Mary of Burgundy with the Emperor Maximilian; but when that prince resigned the imperial crown, the seventeen provinces of the Netherlands devolved, according to the law of succession in use at the time, on Don John of Spain; but he and his successor, Philip le Beau, dying shortly after, they in the year Fifth, at that time a minor.

At this period the seven provinces which now

compose the kingdom of the Netherlands enjoyed a kind of independence; but Charles the Fifth was not at all disposed to tolerate such a be applied to effect a total subjection. Accordingly he effected this, instead of the partial sway to which he was legally entitled. When he abdicated in favor of his son Philip, the Netherlands were in a most flourishing condition. In this small territory were reckoned no fewer than 350 large cities enclosed with walls, and 6.300 considerable towns, all become rich by their application to the arts and commerce. In this remark is to be included, not only what is now termed the kingdom of the Netherlands, but the present kingdom of Belgium. The love of liberty was at this period a passion of the people, and consequently they watched with jealous care every invasion of their rights or privileges. The arbitrary rule of Philip was extremely distasteful to his subjects in the Low Countries, or Netherlands, and his extreme superstition and cruelty proved a source of serious discontent. The doctrines of the reformers had been preached and received with avidity in these countries. Charles V. had commenced a cruel persecution of the reformers, and it is alleged upon good evidence that he had destroyed no less than one hundred thousand persons on account of their religion. This cruelty, instead of diminishing, increased the number of their gary and sister of the emperor, perceiving, she invited him to the Low Countries, to see for himself the evil effects of his cruel policy. The emperor was so far convinced as to grant a toleration; but his son Philip was inflexible. To carry into effect his views against the reformers, a court of the Inquisition was instituted, and under the pretence that three bishops, which at that time was the number in the country, were inadequate to its spiritual wants, seventeen of these dignitaries were created, three with the title of Archbishop. This measure was followed up by others of a similar character, tending to the same end, and designed to rivet the ecclesiastical and political fetters. These were the appointment of his natural sister, the duchess of Parma, to the regency of the Netherlands, and the giving her, as counsellor, Cardinal Granvele, a bloody persecutor of the reformers. At the same time the provinces suffered from the violence of foreign troops and the oppression of heavy taxes. Three councils were established at Brussels-one to preside over the

all matters concerning peace and war; and a third to manage the revenues; but still the duchess was required to consult Granvele in every thing, and to make him at all times her chief confidant.

n 1560. No sooner had she arrived than complaints were poured in upon her against the Inquisition, Cardinal Granvele, and the new bishoprics. The duchess employed fair words to allay the ferment, but without success. At the head of the malcontents were the Prince of Orange, Count Egmont and Count Horn, who strenuously insisted upon calling a Council of the States General, that the grievances of which the people complained might be laid before them. Such was the menerical condition of the University of London. These battles them. Such was the menacing condition of are: affairs, that in 1564 the cardinal was obliged to resign his office; but this was only a change of evil for evil, for he was succeeded by two of his own creatures, Barliamont and Viglius, who followed exactly his course. They pushed on the Inquisition to fresh executions, stigmatized the principal nobility as heretics, and on all occasions showed such a bigoted zeal that one of Philip's ministers represented to him the peril his power in Asia, and, by the introduction of there was of a total revolt of the provinces. But Philip replied "that he had rather be without subjects than be a king of heretics." In conformity to this sentiment all the obnoxious dccrees were enforced with double rigor. The state of affairs which ensued induced the sending was established. of Count Egmont into Spain in order to have a personal interview on the subject with the king. Philip, versed in treacherous arts, gave a smooth answer, such as kings have repeatedly done in the recent revolutions in Europe, and ordered the Governante to consult sometimes tire devastation. with the Prince of Orange. By this means tranquility was for a time restored; but the averted the Mohammedan yoke from Europe. 8. The battle of Hastings, A. D. 1066, in secret machinations of the royal and ecclesiastical tyrants were busily at work. In the year tical tyrants were busily at work. In the year which William of Normandy was victorious over 1566 a scheme was discovered for the total extirpation of the Protestants. It had been concerted by Catharine de Medici, the Queenmother of France, her son Charles IX, King of France, and Isabella, Queen of Spain, in a con- existence of France secured. ference at Bayonne. This threw all things again into a flame. That the information respecting this plot was true, soon appeared, from Philip's disclaiming all the favorable interpretations which had been put upon his answer to Count Egmont, and from his aiding the Inquisition to proceed with more fury than ever. The consequence was, a general association against this abominable tribunal. The confederates

self returned an equivocal answer, which was evidently not intended to be kept. A SUMMER VIEW OF NEW BUDA, the intended residence of Kossuth.—The Hungarian settlement, under Governor Ujhazy, is situated in the southwestern part of Iowa, in the county which the Duke of Wellington of Decatur, at a distance of about one hundred and fifty miles from the Mississippi river, one grasping ambition. hundred miles from Missouri, and about ten miles north of the boundary line of the States of Iowa and Missouri. The aspect of the narrow ravines, and occasionally wide-spread valleys, all covered with a rich soil, varying from one to three feet deep, which displays its fruitfulness in the abundant production of grass, position of things, where fraud or force could wide, consisting chiefly of sugar-maple, black

waited upon the Duchess of Parma, but failed, obtaining nothing but promises and representa-

walnut, white oak, and elm. On a high, timbered ridge, on the left bank At this point the timber extends only a short distance from the river, and diverging circuitously to the north and southeast, braces an extensive open meadow covered with luxuriant grass, and crowned with a multitude of flowers, whose varied hues and brilliant colors increase the loveliness of the scene. Viewed from the residence of the Governor, it seems one of the brightest pictures of nature its glowing beauties chastened and heightened by the surrounding gloom of the forest. the same place, through the foliage of the trees, the Thompson river may be seen gliding along, the home of flocks of wild-fowl, and the resort of troops of deer, which visit it to slake their

thirst or cool themselves in its waters. The dwelling is a log cabin, about fifty feet in length, twenty in width, one story high, with liciting his intercession for the release of all a shingle roof. three compartments, and has a floor formed out of logs, split-the flat sides smoothed and placed uppermost. One of these apartments, as is common in the Western country, is used for a kitchen, a dining and bed-room. A modern cooking-stove stands near the fireplace; and opposite, on shelves and wall, cooking utensils and table furniture are neatly arranged. At the other end of the room two single beds are adherents—a fact which Mary, queen of Hun-gary and sister of the emperor, perceiving, she their oriental covers. A table stands near a citizens of the United States than window, loaded with books, documents, and ding of rivers of American blood. newspapers. Maps are displayed on the walls; and overhead is placed a collection of guns, pistols, swords, and scimetars of the best material, the most skilful construction, and superbly ornamented. But most conspicuous of all is a splendid portrait of Washington, gazing, as it were, with a calm, melancholy expression on those who lost wealth, exalted rank, endeared society, and a beloved country, in a hapless

In front of the dwelling a field containing about twenty acres is cleared, fenced and under tors next winter, to effect a repeal of the liquor cultivation. A flock of sheep, selected for their law. Four hundred thousand dollars are pledged, superior wool-growing qualities, feed in the pasture-ground, while over a wider range a herd of cows and several horses are scattered; every appearance promising to these hard-fated exiles

Gov. Ujhazy and his family, and of the generous hospitality I experienced with them.

No sooner had General Haynau housed the

THE FIFTEEN DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE WORLD.—This is a very interesting volume, by Professor E. S. Cressy, of London. It is descriptive of the fifteen most memorable contests be-tween different nations, measured chiefly by the results which they produced, and not by the The government of the duchess commenced number of men engaged and lives lost. The various events which preceded and follow these battles, together with authentic narratives of each engagement, are given, rendering the whole extremely interesting. The work is published

by the Harpers.

The decisive battles of the world, those of

1. The battle of Marathon, fought 490 B. C., in which the Greeks under Themistocles defeated the Persians under Darius, thereby turning back a tide of Asiatic invasion, which else would have swept over Europe.

2. The battle of Syracuse, 413 B. C., in which the Athenian power was broken and the West of Europe saved from Greek domination.

3. The battle of Arbelia, 331 B. C., in which Alexander, by the defeat of Darius, established

as yet may be traced there. 4. The battle of Metaurus, fought 207 B. C. in which the Romans, under Consul Varro, defeated the Carthagenians under Hasdrubal, and by which the supremacy of the great republic

5. The victory of Arminius, A. D., over the Roman legions under Varus, which secured Gaul from Roman domination.

6. The battle of Chalons, A. D. in which Ætius defeated Attila the Aun, the self-styled Scourge of God," and saved Europe from en-7. The battle of Tours, A. D. 732, in which Charles Martel, by the defeat of the Saracens,

which was the formation of the Anglo-Norman nation, as now dominant in the world. 9. The battle of Orleans, A. D. 1429, in which

the English were defeated, and the independent 10. The defeat of the Spanish Armada, A. D. 1588, which crushed the hopes of Papacy in

England. 11. The battle of Blenheim, A. D. 1704, in which Marlborough, by the defeat of Tallard, broke the power and crushed the ambitious

schemes of Louis XIV.

12. The defeat of Charles XII. by Peter the Great at Pultowa, A. D. 1700, which secured the stability of the Muscovite Empire. 13. The battle of Saratoga, A. D. 1777, in which General Gates defeated Gen. Burgoyne,

and which decided the fate of the American Revolutionists, by making France their ally, and other European powers friendly to them. 14. The battle of Valmy, A. D. 1792, in which the Continental allies under the Duke of tions from her to her brother-all, probably, that he gave her power to do. The king him-Brunswick were defeated by the French under

Dumouriez, without which the French Revolu-15. The battle of Waterloo, A. D. 1815, in which the Duke of Wellington hopelessly defeated Napoleon, and saved Europe from his

PLANK ROAD TO THE DISTRICT LINE, -A meeting of subscribers to the stock for constructing country presents ridges of gentle elevation, a plank road from this city to the District line, (by the way of Seventh street,) a distance of six miles, was held at Temperance Hall yesterday afternoon-B O. Tayloe, esq., in the chair, of fruits, and flowers. The Thompson river, and J. C. Brent, esq., acting as secretary. It about fifty yards in width, but too shallow for navigable purposes, winds slowly through De- the subject, that nine thousand dollars have alcatur county in a southwestern direction, on its ready been subscribed, and that five or six addiway to the Missouri. Its course is lined by a tional thousand will be required to complete the heavy body of timber, from one to three miles road. The stock for purchasing the right of way and other privileges is all taken. Propertyholders over the District line are anxious the work shall be once commenced on this side of this river, stands New Buda, the residence of of it; then they will begin to extend it to Brook-Gov. Ujhazy, and the intended abode of Kos-ville and Rockville in Montgomery county, Maryland. By this means Washington will receive abundant supplies of produce from that section Additional advantages were mentioned in this connexion. It was the general belief that the subscription could be largely increased, and with this view a committee, consisting of Messrs. Rothwell, J. T. Towers, and S. H. Hill, was appointed. A desire was expressed that operations be commenced with as little delay as possible, and during the present season. An adjourned meeting of the subscribers will take place on Friday afternoon, at four o'clock, at Temperance

Hall, when the subject will be further consid-Ex-President Tyler has written a letter to Calderon de la Barca, the Spanish Minister, so-The interior is divided into the Cuban prisoners. Mr. Tyler says, if a sacrifice was wanting to deter others from the commission of a similar offence, it has been offered up. The vengeance of a great State has fallen terribly and fatally, and to restore the small number now in custody to their friends and homes, would speak a more effective tale than would ever issue from the dungeon or the

gibbet. - Exchange. Yes, and magnanimity would, in the first instance, have done more towards conquering the citizens of the United States than can the shed-

The day before the sailing of the brig Ripka, with the American prisoners, from Havana, thirty-five native patriots were brought into Havana, from the interior, and were also shipped

for Spain. - Exchange. Nonsense! There are no such people in Cuba!

It is reported that the rumsellers of Boston ave raised one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of operating on the Maine legisla-

east 214 pounds. Flour barrels, to be serviceable, generally weigh 20, and even 22 pounds a yet happy home.

On a future occasion I may give a sketch of to which must always be added 196 pounds of flour, which would make the gross weight of a barrel of flour 216 or 218 pounds

The weight of a barrel of flour should be at

WENDALL PHILLIPS, a notorious Abelitionist, was hissed down by the women in their late tablished at Brussels—one to preside over the corn grown on his newly purchased estate in laws and courts; a second for the direction of Marmarosch than the barns were burnt down. Highest Convention, for mentioning the name of Daniel Webster disrespectfully.